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Emergency 911 service is off and running in Didsbury

By Ceilidh McClurg

Didsbury joined the universal 911 system this week.

In an official ceremony, Mayor Ray Lea made the initial phone call to the service, based out of Red Deer, and exchanged pleasantries with the operator representing the 911 call answering service.

"It's great to be on board," said Mayor Lea.

Didsbury is not the only community to officially join the system last Wednesday. Carstairs, Olds, Sundre, Cremona and the County of Mountain View also held ceremonies signifying the change to the universally recognizable 911.

Didsbury's town council and administration have been working on getting the system in place for about a year. It was voted unanimously last October to put the wheels in motion.

The Red Deer station has updated their technology and hired additional staff to accommodate the new service subscribers.

Test runs on the system were made last Thursday. Evan Parliament, the town chief administrative officer made a residential test from his own home. Tests were also done from pay phones, business lines and cellular service.

Parliament reports all tests showed the system was working

as it should, except for cellular phone users. Telus representative, Steve Douglas explained the problems have to do with the way cellular phones are routed according to radio towers.

The only other glitch in the E911 service is that there are quite a few residents whose municipal address does not match the actual number on their home, which has been a problem in town for some time. The computer system will use the municipal address, so if the number on the house does not coordinate, the emergency personnel will be unable to locate the correct house.

"We are appealing to people to make sure they have the correct address," said Parliament. He instructed residents to call town office and have their address cross referenced with the town's computer listing.

E911 will not make the response time any faster for emergency personnel however, Mayor Lea said the change was important to make remembering a number in a panicked situation easier.

The service is being provided by Telus through a Red Deer routing system and will cost the town 86 cents per phone line.

Telus will be sending out an information package and stickers to remind people the new service is now in place.



HELLO, THIS IS AN EMERGENCY

Mayor Ray Lea makes the first official phone call to kick off the implementation of Emergency 911 service in Didsbury. Also participating in the ceremony were Evan Parliament, town CAO, Greg Hanatiuk, representing the fire department and Steve Douglas from Telus.

Parents want answers from Chinook's Edge administration

By Ceilidh McClurg

Chinook's Edge School Board is again trying to quell concerns being brought forward by the public, but this time it was the parents who were demanding information at an impromptu meeting last week.

A group of five parents attended a special school board meeting last week and shortly after adjournment a parent approached the board table and requested an immediate private meeting to ask questions. Board Chair, Susan Denischuk granted the request but had to set time limitations due to a previously scheduled appointment.

Media was not permitted in-

side the meeting but one of the parents in attendance, Betty Anne Thorlakson, spoke to the Review following the 20 minute meeting.

She said she didn't feel their concerns were addressed at all appropriately. Denischuk responded, "We may not be able to give them the answers they think they want, but we need to go forward and keep communicating."

"Our problem is communication (with the school board)," said Thorlakson. She pointed to the fact a meeting between the school board and school councils was cancelled at the last minute last week in addition to the al-

ready present feeling among parents that the school board has closed doors of communication. "It's just making everybody very suspicious," she said.

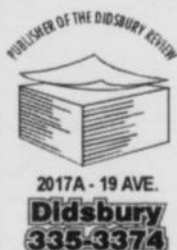
Perhaps it is this feeling among some parents that spurred an advertisement in the county newspaper that read: There is a problem! And called on parents to write or call Education Minister Gary Mar. The ad was paid for by "a group of concerned parents."

Denischuk responded to the ad on Friday. "If there are concerns we need to know them so we can address them." She said.

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How E911 will work

1. Someone calls the service in an emergency situation.
2. The call goes through a routing system in Calgary.
3. The call is sent by a computer to Red Deer answer centre who has staff on duty 24 hours per day.
4. The operator will ask what service is required; police, fire, or ambulance.
5. The operator will hit an automatic dial to the local station needed.
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Parents concerned about school board

By Ceilidh McClurg

Chinook's Edge School Board. She suggested that any parent who has a concern should put it in writing and send it into the school board office in Innisfail or ask in advance to be put on a school board meeting agenda.

Thorlakson has another idea to give parents a voice at Chinook's Edge. She has tried once before to start an organized parent group or Council of School Councils based on the model of a similar group in Elk Island. She said the first time she attempted to start the group she originally got support from Chinook's Edge central office, but shortly before the Council was to have a meeting, central office withdrew their support for unrevealed reasons. Thorlakson said she may try again. "Parents have more influence than they're given credit for but we have to stand united," said Thorlakson.

The idea would be that a meeting between parents, local school council chairs from across the region, trustees, superintendents and anyone who is affected by

Chinook's Edge decision making. The meetings and the agenda would be run by the parents but Chinook's Edge representatives would be permitted to comment and respond to issues. A representative from the Council of School Councils would then have a seat on the school board.

"I think this could be a credible parent voice if its done properly." She added at this point some parents feel they are being asked for input but "the decisions have already been made." She suggested the board may be too "top driven." Thorlakson also said she believes the principals, who are supposed

to help be a school voice, are intimidated to present concerns and ask hard questions to Chinook's Edge because their pay cheques are being signed by the board. She believes their precarious position could be solved by the Council of School Councils.

Denischuk said the board does want input from individual school councils, especially on hot issues like the board budget. She said starting early next fall she, the

treasurer, and a superintendent will start going to all the individual school councils to get input on the budget. There was little to

no discussion with the individual school councils about this year's budget until it was almost completed.

More staff shake-ups in central office

Yet another assistant superintendent has put forward his resignation to Chinook's Edge Regional School Division.

Wayne Poncia announced he will be leaving the school board at the end of August to "pursue educational change beyond Chinook's Edge."

Poncia has been with the board for over six years.

"I leave Chinook's Edge knowing that teachers, parents, and communities are ready and able to best prepare their children in Chinook's Edge public schools. I am proud to have my child attend Chinook's Edge as a student and feel confident that he will gain the best possible education in the care of what I consider to be, the best teachers in Canada," said Poncia in a press release issued Monday morning.

Poncia and Superintendent Dr. Altha Neilsen came under some fire recently because of a business venture that some feared was too closely related to their duties at Chinook's Edge and may have created a conflict of interest. Neilsen,

Poncia and board chair, Susan Denischuk all defended the educational consulting business. They said it had been clearly separated and fit within the school act.

Deputy superintendent Peter Darby has also moved in his position although he stays within Chinook's Edge school board he will now be the associate superintendent in charge of technology.

With the latest resignation being announced, that leaves only Superintendent Dr. Altha Neilsen with Darby as an associate. There used to be five assistants, one deputy and one superintendent. Darlene Hayes, Bill Hoppins, Warren Phillips and Jim Moreau have all resigned in the past couple of months for different career related reasons.

Superintendent Dr. Altha Neilsen's contract is coming due soon and it has gone to an executive committee who will decide if, and under what conditions the contract will be renewed. The decision must be made by the end of this month.

Non-profit organizations taxable

By Ceilidh McClurg

Local non-profit organizations will soon be facing something they have never seen before - a tax notice.

Traditionally, non-profit organizations like the Didsbury Golf Club, Five-O Club, lawn bowling club and curling rink, have had an automatic tax exemption. But, with recent changes in the Municipal Government Act, the provincially mandated document that sets guidelines for the operations of municipalities in the province, have changed that traditional exemption.

The town council passed a provision whereby these organizations could apply for different degrees of exemption from taxation.

Sandra Veenstra, town director of corporate services, explained the changes have come in two tiers. The golf course was assessed this taxation year for the first time. The other organizations will fall into the new provisions next year.

"This all sort of happened at the eleventh hour," said Veenstra.

The last minute notice of the golf course's taxable status could be a saving grace for them. Veenstra said that because the golf course taxation was not figured into the municipal budget for this year, the town would not miss the money, which will make it likely the town council will approve an application for exemption "if they meet all the provisions outlined for a non-profit organization outlined in the policy."

In general a non-profit organization must be registered under Canadian or Alberta legislation and there must not be a distribution of revenues or assets to members or shareholders.

The school requisition, which is collected separately from municipal taxes, would not be taken into account until next year. Veenstra said in the future an organization may be exempted from municipal taxes and the money would therefore not be put into the town's budget. However, the school requisition will be collected from the town for all assessed property including the

non-profit organizations.

Veenstra explained what this would mean. "If we exempt one individual organization from the school taxes those tax dollars would still have to be paid by the municipality, which means it has to be found in other places." This could mean an increase in the taxes the average resident pays.

Veenstra said the town would have to be very careful about who they exempted from the school portion. "It would have to be an organization that is truly for the good of the entire community."

There has been some concern raised at the Golf Club that they were not prepared for their taxable status and therefore did not include taxes in their budget for

this year. If they had to pay it would leave them behind financially. Veenstra explained that because it is the province that makes the overall decision on it's status there is not much the town can do about that. However, they will be sending out the application for municipal exemption with the club's tax notice.

The Didsbury Golf Club said they have plans to make an application to the town under the newly passed policy.

Veenstra warns non-profit associations that they may be in the clear for this year but should be prepared for future taxation.

"They should budget for the taxes and if they are exempted that's great," she said.

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Jigsaw puzzle provides plenty of homework

If you think it's a challenge finding that one piece of blue sky to finish your favorite jigsaw puzzle, wait until you hear what the Southgate's have been up to lately...

For the past three years, Roger and Lori Southgate have been hammering, stripping, sanding and painting their way back to the early 1900's with their desire to convert the vintage-style home they live in now along 22 Avenue and 21 Street back to its original splendor.

"It's not always easy figuring out how certain parts of it should look," admits Roger. "...most times it's a treasure hunt. You peel off a lot of layers before you know what's underneath. Once you do, you have that perfect piece that fits into the whole jigsaw puzzle of how it once looked."

It was, in fact, the unique architecture they sometimes find themselves grappling with now, that initially lead them to purchase the house. "It just had so much character," said Roger. "We had been looking for a house like this for about five years before we moved here but kept coming up empty. We love old houses and felt this one needed us about as much as we needed it."

And needs there are! Accord-

ing to the Southgate's, the list include a fireplace and chimney restoration, upper dormer reconstruction, structural revisions to the front porch, and some shingling...to name a few items. Through it all, they are likely to uncover as much history as they make.

"One of the biggest myths about this place is the one about it being called the Habermille House," says Lori. "The name is not really accurate. Mrs. Habermille was the lady who ran the household back when this used to be a senior's lodge in the 60's." The initial owners, Lori says, are George and Martha Liesemers. According to Town records, the Liesemer family built the home in 1910 putting construction dates somewhere between 1908 and 1911.

The History Books (Echos of the Era) go on to say George and Martha had four children: Herb, Elfreda, Laura and Orpha. "Orpha was the youngest and she lived in this place with her mother up to 1949," Lori says. But accounts of the 1950's, she adds, are more difficult to determine with only sketchy documentation available. "From what we can figure out, this place was changed into a seniors lodge

next housing upwards of 52 people. That was the era when they constructed most of the walls and additions that we are now in the process of planning to and trying to tear down."

But chiseling out a piece of history of your own can be hard work. "It's an ongoing process," remarks Roger who says most of the carpentry skills he's honed have been self taught. "There's no hard and fast rules...if you don't know how to do something, you look it up in a book...you have to have a love for old houses."

And that, they do! Before settling in Didsbury, the Southgates lived in an older home in Calgary's Bankview district. From there, it was into a newer home; which Roger quickly proclaims just wasn't for him, before moving into the Liesemer house in town. "It's exactly what we wanted," says Lori. "We really are privileged to be the ones restoring it."

In their efforts to bring the home as close to its original state as possible, the Southgates are requesting help from the community. "If there's anyone out there that may have a piece of history to share with us about this house - whether it's a recollection or a photograph - we would be grateful to hear from you."



Above, the Liesemer House was built in Didsbury during the 1900s. The women in front were all the ladies who had babies during the same year after the war.

Below, the Southgates: Roger, Lori, Stephanie (8) and Mac Kenzie (6) stand in front of the home today. They have undertaken the restoration of the house.



Man missing from Cremona

By Ceilidh McClurg

A senior man has been missing from his home near Cremona since early May and local RCMP are now reaching out to the public for assistance.

The newly formed Didsbury Search and Rescue had their first chance to execute their skills in cooperation with Didsbury RCMP when a search for George Beecher, 64, was launched. They were unsuccessful after hours of searching, including the use of an RCMP helicopter.

Beecher was last seen on his farm west of Cremona about 5 p.m. on May 10. He is described as being 6 feet and 1 inch tall, weighing about 180 pounds.

When last seen he was wearing a shirt underneath a quilted bush shirt with blue jeans and running shoes. Beecher has thinning grey hair and is suspected to be on foot somewhere in the area. He has also been described as a heavy smoker and experienced bushman. It is believed he may have a rifle in his possession as it was missing from his home.

There have been rumours spreading throughout the area that a suicide note and an empty wallet was found on the scene. All of these rumours are said to be untrue by an RCMP spokesman.

"If we had found anything even remotely like that we would

be looking at this investigation very differently," said Vaughn Christensen. He added, "There is no suspicion of foul play whatsoever." So, it remains unknown where Beecher has disappeared to.

Police ask that anyone who may have seen or been in contact with Beecher since May 10 call the Didsbury RCMP detachment at 335-3382.

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Nothing to say

So, here I sit. It's late in the evening on Monday, paper day, and I am scrunching my face like a pug nosed dog trying to think of something to write my editorial on this week. You know, I never, ever thought I would run out of opinions that I could share with the rest of you, but like I said... here I sit.

It's not that nothing of interest happened this week. There was plenty; the museum dedication, the cease of the Safeway strike, Father's day fast approaching, and as always, the long and tangled tale of the Chinook's Edge School Board. However, interesting as these things were, I have started this column with all of them and have only been able to squeeze

a mere sentence or two out of my brain.

I have probably fooled you. You probably thought I spent hours and hours each week carefully examining what should be put here in this spot. The reality of the situation is that this week is no different than any other. Late Monday, my brain is fried and I am tired when someone puts the page four hole in front of my face and says, "fill this." Easier said than done.

Okay, okay, I could have written something earlier in the week but really what fun would that be, and I didn't have much to say earlier either. I am the Editor and it is my duty to write something to fill this hole and all the bribery in the world wouldn't help me convince my co-workers that they had something important that they should tell you about, instead of my usual rambling. I have actually been a pretty quiet girl this week in general. Something of a strange occurrence, just ask my boyfriend.

Oh by the way, why am I not getting any letters to the Editor? Do I need to write something that gets people hot under the collar to get a response? Sorry, not this week, maybe next time.

Common ground - turning words into action for families

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for Children and Families
Regions 5, 6, 7, 9*

Now that the Commissioner of Services for Children and Families work is well on its way and the preliminary plans are complete, a slow realization is coming over all of us involved. These are very good words that we have been collecting. A lot of hard work has been done, but now how do we turn these good words into good things for children and families.

There has been more detail added to the Four Pillars of the Redesign. The partnering departments are all starting to come together to work closer in the community. The community is now telling us that they feel they have made about as much input as they are willing to give up their evenings for. Pretty well everyone is using the language of early intervention and resiliency.

The fourth pillar of Improved Services for Aboriginal Children and their families is harder to apply in eastern Alberta where there are not many Aboriginal people. I'll bet you would be surprised at the number of natives that are in adopted homes or foster care in rural Alberta and there is still a high rate of adoption break down in these arrangements.

We are beginning to understand the role of identity in the healthy development of children. You know how in many rural families, great-grandpa homesteaded the home quarter; granddad took over after the war; dad is retiring soon so the son,

his wife and children have built nearby and will soon be in charge of the place, and if all goes well, the children will carry on from there. Church is 11 AM in town and the family gathers for the holidays to share and strengthen bonds. Children soon learn who they are in the family structure and what is expected of them. But what happens when you are the only brown face in this group?

Love and support are seldom the problem. The problem often arises when the child realizes that the good tan everyone has always complimented them on doesn't come off! This happened for me at 14 when my adopted granddad said, in reaction to some of my teen-aged shenanigans, "why don't you grow up and act like a white man! But that was when the real trouble began because I was totally unprepared for the questions that followed. "If I'm not a white man, then what am I?" and, "Who am I?" Nothing really unusual there, but together the questions are quite baffling. It turns out that my experience is not unique.

It turns out most, if not all, children in mixed race homes at one point or the other come to this, "Who am I?" The difference between the ones that turn to alcohol, crime and drugs and the ones who make it through in a more positive way, is their ability to identify with their people of origin and the host family's ability to respect the child's needs based on that. The host's ability to normalize the child's original culture is one of the biggest indicators of which way the child will go. The more accepting, the easier the transition. The less accepting, the more likely the adoption or foster breakdown and negative outcomes for the

child.

Living together in a respectful manner does not mean that dad should grow braids in his hair or mom should start serving moose soup and bannock every day. That would help, but folks might wonder a little down at the coffee shop. Things as simple as subscribing to the "Windspeaker" newspaper (403-455-2700) or "Alberta Native News" (403-421-7966) so something native becomes as common as the "journal" would help. These papers will let you know when and where the Pow-wows are and other ceremonies. You are welcome at these gatherings whether you have native kids or not. Relax and enjoy. The MC will explain much of what is going on and if you want to ask a question, most people won't mind.

Edmonton has a group of adopting parents who got together and formed "Cross Cultural Families of Native Children Society" (403-490-0405) who get together to help their adopted children deal with the issues we have been discussing. They have camps; outings to cultural events and bring in resource people to their meetings to help with their children's special circumstance. In Calgary a group called "Four directions" can be reached at 403-273-4026 for cross cultural foster/adoption support.

Culture is a way of life that allows us to walk a spiritual path with practical feet. It is the gift that can not be passed on by someone who doesn't possess it themselves but is essential to the well being and healthy development of the Aboriginal children we are raising.

Decline of the watermelons

By Peter Holle

Just a couple of years ago the environment was a political hot button.

The media was filled with stories about environmental calamity. Small children would come home from school brainwashed that their planet was dying. Politicians everywhere had a canned spiel about "sustainable development" or some other trend of the day. The old interventionists, tossed from their perches of prominence by market-based policies like free trade, de-regulation, and privatization, leapt onto the green bandwagon.

Here was another opportunity to tell other people what to do, harangue businesses, and regulate large spheres of the economy. Fans of smarter, smaller, more effective government everywhere cheekily referred to it as watermelon socialism - happy-faced government regulation coloured green for respectability on the outside, but nothing more than old-fashioned red-coloured central planning on the inside.

Times change. The "green thing" (at least of the hysterical "government do something" variety) has cooled dramatically. Other issues dominate public discourse.

With good reason. For the evidence convincingly shows that our environment has never been healthier. The growth, prosperity, and technological innovation that flows from the modern market-based economy has made our planet a better place to live.

So, in the spirit of the season at a time when cheerful commentary is appropriate let's explode some prominent watermelon myths with help from the ever provocative, but fun Fraser Institute.

Myth: The world is overpopulated.

Reality: If everyone in the world moved to the state of Texas, the population density per square mile would be 20,750. This is about the same as Toronto. Put us all in South Africa and the population density would be about the same as the very green city of Berlin. In fact, according to P.J. O'Rourke, a gadfly humorist and writer, we could subdivide Texas and Oklahoma into one big suburban subdivision and give each member of the seething mass called humanity a nice

middle class house with a yard. The world, relatively speaking, is an empty place with lots of room for people.

Myth: We are running out of oil.

Reality: Known reserves of resources have exploded since 1950. Known oil reserves are now 14.6 times higher than world estimates had them in 1948.

Myth: Without additional pollution controls on cars, harmful emissions will increase.

Reality: As older cars disappear we can expect to see reductions of up to 50% in hydrocarbon emissions, 52% in carbon monoxide, and 34% in nitrogen oxide emission without further tinkering to standards.

Myth: Economic growth and environmental quality are incompatible.

Reality: As per capita income rises environmental quality improves. World Bank data shows declines in pollution when income increases past a certain point. Sulfur dioxide falls when incomes pass US\$3,670, fecal coliform bacteria counts start falling at US\$1,375, and smoke and particulate matter falls at US\$3,280.

Myth: Free trade and environmental quality are not compatible.

Reality: Countries that are less open to trade get stuck using older production processes that stink the place up more than new technologies. Moving to an open economy, a problem for much of the tenured, intellectual old guard, decelerate pollution levels.

Myth: North American air quality is deteriorating.

Reality: Total emissions between 1970 and 1990 fell by over a third. Consider these dramatic reductions in noxious substances: lead down by 96.5%, carbon monoxide, 40.7%, sulfur oxides, 25.1%, and particulate matter down by a whopping 60.5%.

Myth: Skin Cancer is skyrocketing due to increased exposure to ultraviolet rays.

Reality: The increase in UV exposure from a 5% decrease in the ozone layer would be equivalent to moving 60 miles south of where you now live.

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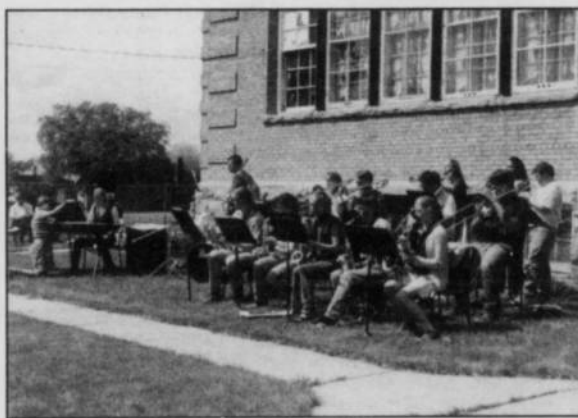
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Didsbury Museum in the history books



ITS OFFICIAL
Roy Brassard, former MLA and friend of the museum unveils the official plaque commemorating the event.

Official historical building status was recently granted to the 'old school' and museum. Roy Brassard, former MLA, was instrumental in encouraging the province to recognize the building, actually owned by Chinook's Edge, as a historical site. The designation means the school can never be torn down or drastically altered, which is thrilling to museum president, Marg Weaver. It also makes it possible for the society to apply for certain grants to replace the old boiler heating system which is broken. The Didsbury Historical Society hosted a garden party in honor of the event which included speeches, the high school jazz band, a children's choir from Ross Ford Elementary, and a barbecue. Many of the about 100 people in attendance at the official ceremony had attended the school in their youth. Other dignitaries in attendance were MP Myron Thompson and Don Watt from the Town of Didsbury.



DHS jazz band performs on the lawn of the museum.

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Teacher Appreciation Week support

Dear Editor,

The staff at Ross Ford School wishes to thank the parents, businesses and community members for the wonderful lunch and all the "extras" provided for us during Teacher Appreciation Week. Thanks also to the parents who supervised our students on that day.

Sincerely,
Ross Ford Elementary School Staff

Dear Editor,

I would just like to take this short time to express our satisfaction to the joint school councils and the community of Didsbury for the support shown during Teacher Appreciation Week.

Our staff was overwhelmed by the luncheon put on by the joint councils. Teaching is often a thankless job and the past week was a re-affirmation of the importance of teacher in our society. As a staff we look forward to continued great working relationships between the community and the school councils.

Martin Sacher

Dear Editor,

On behalf of the Westglen staff I am writing to express my appreciation to the Town of Didsbury, parent council, businesses and parents-at-large, who participated in the recent adopt-a-teacher week.

Most teachers will tell you our job is becoming more challenging and stressful as each year passes. Being recognized and thanked by the community was a real boost to us at a very hectic time of the year.

I have taught in Didsbury for the past twenty years and have witnessed many examples of support by businesses and parents. However, this is the first time I have had the good fortune to have someone provide my lunch and do my supervision.

Yours truly,
Marty Overguard
Westglen School

Drought and desertification

Letter to the Editor:

How many Canadians are aware of the importance of June 17? German Canadians will remember that day in history when Berlin workers rose against Soviet tanks and the Socialist regime in East Germany in 1953. Years from now, in communities around the world this day will be remembered for something entirely different: On June 17, 1994 at the United Nations more than 100 countries adopted an important international convention aiming to launch a global assault against desertification and the effects of drought.

Farmers in the Prairie Provinces know the potential havoc that can be experienced when winds sweep away valuable soil and no rain falls for weeks on end threatening the annual harvest.

To most of us living in Canada, however, bad weather has more to do with floods and snow storms than with drought and desertification.

Drought and desertification affect 120 countries around the world, threatening the life and livelihood of 900 million people. In Canada, when disaster strikes, like in southern Manitoba recently, people pull together and help. In the Sahel region of Africa, daily challenges mean that most people have no additional resources available to deal with major disasters. Silently, more and more land is being consumed by desertification and drought every year. Urgent international action is mandatory to support and strengthen the efforts of local people and communities, in particular in Africa.

The International Convention to Combat Desertification and Drought is designed to do exactly that. More than an international document, it provides a framework for action by you and us in solidarity with the people in the drylands.

The Manitoba flood has born witness to what Canadians are capable of doing to overcome natural disasters. Practical solutions in the Manitoba Spirit, appropriate to different countries and climates will help the local people to prevent and combat the effects of desertification. The world needs help from an energetic Canada.

Sincerely,
Friederike Knabe,
Director, Canadian
Programs,
USC Canada

Attention former Carbon residents

Dear Editor,

Carbon and district residents are planning a 85th Anniversary and Homecoming Celebration on August 2 & 3, 1997. All former residents of Carbon and district are invited to join us at this event and to advise their families and friends. Registration will be

in on August 1. There is one campground and ample overflow parking for trailers, campers and tents.

Events being planned include pancake breakfasts, a barbecue, live entertainment featuring 'Farmer's Daughter', interdenominational church

service, family dance, Chautauqua, fireworks, soap box derby, art show and the grand opening of the registered historic site - the Farmer's Exchange.

Yours very truly,
Shirley D. Buyer
Chairperson

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Lifestyles

Little creations, big imagination

By Ceilidh McClurg

What do you see when you look at a Christmas light bulb? Wendy Buckton sees a little tiny whiskey bottle shape in the filament. That takes a lot of imagination.

Buckton has a great imagination but, she thinks small—very, small. She is a miniature artist and her creations are often no bigger than a loonie.

It all started 18 years ago when she decided she wanted to build a doll house. She had always wanted a doll house as a child but it took until her adulthood to give her the chance.

"I had always wanted a doll house... I waited until I was an adult then I went on to my second childhood," she says laughing.

Buckton found a store in Calgary that sold the supplies she needed to build her doll house and through that store she discovered the Calgary Miniature Club. The passion for her hobby had only just begun.

"I just really like little things." Soon she had become a member of the National Association of Miniature Enthusiasts.

The detail in her creations from doll houses to a whole house built inside an ostrich egg are truly amazing. There is wall papering, landscaping, baseboards no wider than a pencil lead carefully glued around each room,

even electrical wiring.

"To me the more detail and the smaller it is, the more fun it is," says Buckton.

She has built doll houses that were sold as far away as Tennessee. In fact she sold a doll house to a couple there but it had to be dismantled to fit into a trailer. For months afterwards she would get little notes from the couple asking, "When are you going to come and put my doll house back together?" She eventually drove to Tennessee and put it together for them.

To build a doll house, Buckton says depending on the amount of detail it could take 175 hours or more. She has built at least 14 doll houses over the years.

"I'd like to make miniatures my livelihood," she says. But right now she is only able to keep it a hobby.

One of her recent projects is a 'Pinocchio' doll that is merely one inch tall but has fully movable parts carefully tied together with sewing thread.

Buckton says she finds most of her supplies for her mini creations among the things around her house or at garage sales.

"You don't ever throw anything out," she says.

"You've got to use your imagination. Almost anything can be used as something for a miniature," says Buckton as she starts pulling little objects hid-



den around her house and explaining how they can be transformed into something useful in her art.

A bead makes a perfect little bottle, a toothpaste cap makes a tiny lampshade, hundreds of wooden stir sticks make great hard wood flooring.

Buckton is spreading her enthusiasm for the little art to friends around the county. She

has started a miniature club based out of Cremona and Didsbury. There are currently four members but she says anyone who thinks they would be interested should give her a call.

The sign of a good miniature according to Buckton is that it is perfectly to scale and has a great deal of detail. But with so much detail in the

craft one has to also have a great deal of patience.

"I have patience only as far as my hobby goes," she points out. When she might lose her patience is not while creating her art, but when she finds her cat has once again put his paw through the door of one of their doll houses and cleared it out for a comfortable place to nap.

Prairie Partners 4-H Club

By Jonathan Dowell

Welcome to show season. The portion of our 4-H Club that is the busiest and most fun as we show our projects and win awards. The events which have happened since the last report starts on March 21, which is when we went to Rodeo Royal at the Stampede Corral. This event was fun and entertaining. We then had a fun judging day at Murray Forster's house where we learned how to judge horses, sheep, bulls and heifers. We followed this with a meeting at Justin and Ashleigh Maetche's house. At this meeting and the meeting before, our peewee members, David Dowell, Brady Reboul and Wade Hannah read speeches that they prepared for us. They did very well.

Our next event was the country multi-judging competition on April 19 at the Olds Cow Palace where we judged dairy heifers, beef steers, sheep, hogs and horses. We all did very well and some of our members placed in the top 10. We then cooled our evening down and took an informative tour of Spruce Meadows. In this tour the guide showed us all of the aspects of

Spruce Meadows and the rings, horses, foals, barns and others. Also in April we took on paper recycling at the Didsbury Lions Recycling Centre as a fundraiser and had fun. We then participated in the annual Alberta 4-H Highway Clean-Up where we cleaned thirteen and a half miles in three hours. We did well as we found many neat things like Rubbermaid containers, hammers, flashlights, and various other mementos of our ditch journey.

We ended a nice May weekend off with a monthly meeting, clipping day and mock show at Murray Forster's house. On this day we practised what to do on show day and had help clipping our calves. We followed this day with the County Heifer and Horse Shows. The Horse Show was on May 10. Six members attended and their placings are: Miles Forster had a 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 4th and a 5th; Mitch Forster had a 3rd, 3rd, and a 6th; Stacey Hannah got a 1st, 2nd, 4th, 4th, and a 5th; Sarah Reboul got a 2nd, and a 6th; Jamie Reboul got a 5th and Chrissy Jochems got a 1st, 1st, 2nd, 2nd, 3rd, and 6th. All of our horse members did very well! Then came the Heifer Show and we had 27

animals in attendance with 11 members there. The placings are as follows.

Yearlings

Andrea Schmick - 6th
Justin Maetche - 8th
Ashleigh Maetche - 11th
Scott Schmick - 7th
Stacey Hannah - 6th
Jonathan Dowell - 9th
Bradley Dowell - 7th
Jill Stevens - 11th
Cody Dowell - 5th
Megan Dowell - 9th

2 Year Olds

Jonathan Dowell - 4th
Bradley Dowell - 3rd
Scott Schmick - 1st and Grand Champion Saler
Stacey Hannah - 4th
Cody Dowell - 5th
Jill Stevens - Did well
Mitch Forster - Did well

3 Year Olds

Jonathan Dowell - 3rd place
And Jonathan Dowell got 5th place with his Breeder's Herd.

Our next event was on My 31 as we sold hamburgers/hot dogs and pop at the IGA in Olds as a fundraiser. Also fast arising is 4-H On Parade on June 5, 6 & 7 at the Stampede Grounds and the Carstairs and District Steer Show and Sale on June 11th where we show first and sell first. See you there!

Sundre High School provides unique program

In 1983, Sundre High School embarked on an initiative to establish a program that would bring both the school and the community closer together. Mr. Ron Fisher the Vice Principal of Sundre High School saw an opportunity in the area of communication and recognized there was an increasing demand in this area of expertise in the work force.

As the school began purchasing technology for their communication program they soon realized the funding would require community assistance, so they formed the Sundre Community Television Society. Over the years through this society they have purchased equipment and established a full blown "Community Channel" with updated community news and events and broadcast schedule that is now aired 24 hours

a day with its origin from within the Sundre High School. Students can now study T.V. Arts as an option in grade 9. This then opens the doors for the new CTS programs, or students can continue gaining credits in television through either work experience or special projects.

Since its inception Sundre Community Television has won first place as a cable programmer in the "C" division seven times. Categories won have been arts, comedy, community programming, entertainment and short promotional. In 1995 and 1996 Sundre High School had the pleasure of having two of its students win first place awards for developing public service television ads in a provincial campaign directed towards farm safety and sponsored by the CBC, UFA and Alberta Agriculture.

Jackson W.I. News

By Nellie Davies

The May meeting of Jackson Womens Institute was held at the home of Joan Foat with 16 members present. For the opening song our hostess had chosen "You are My Sunshine" which was followed by the Mary Stewart collect. The roll call was to tell a joke which kept everyone amused. Our president, Mary Jane Davies

gave us a "Thought for the Day." This was a quote from W.M. Thackeray as follows: - The world is a looking glass and gives back to every man the reflection of his own face. Frown at it and it will in turn look sourly upon you; laugh at it and with it, and it is a jolly kind companion.

Dorothy Bird gave us the highlights of the Federated News.

The topic for this month was Home Economics and Social Services. Evelyn Robertson gave us a resume of the "Shifting Images in the Educational System."

The next meeting will be on June 18th at the Olds Museum. We are to meet there at 11:30 a.m., take a break for lunch and then return to the museum to enjoy the displays.

Sons of Norway news

On May 17th, (Sytende Mai), Norway's Constitution Day, an excellent turnout of Lodge Members, family and friends met at Leif and Olga Ternings house for a flag raising. Wind and weather made an outdoor barbeque impossible but we barbequed in the garage, the flag whipped very dramatically and fellowship, fun, food and music filled the house.

Our May meeting opened with Oh Canada, Ja Vi Elsker and one of our special favorites, Hils fra mig du Hjemme, (A Sailors Greeting). President Leif Terning read a letter from the International Convention Committee inviting us to Anaheim California in August of 1998. A letter from District President Dianne Bowman dealt with possible rezoning and a letter from Sons of Norway Foundation asked for a donation to Flood Relief. We will send a donation to the Salvation Army Manitoba Flood Relief project through the Foundation in Canada.

Secretary Louise Kobberstad read letters from Joanna and Sammy Moore, granddaughters of Marion Dahlgren. The girls told us how much they had enjoyed Trollhaugen Camp last year and asked that they be sponsored again for this season. We are gratified to hear that the Camp is fully subscribed. This is not surprising as it is an excellent camp at a reasonable price.

Committee reports were given and we are busy in every area. As we consider our Spring Fling to be primarily a way of involving the Community we are happy to break even on the event, therefore the

small profit from the party was most welcome. Melba Berild brought to our attention an ad in the *Viking* magazine offering videos *Good Morning From Norway*. Ken Holmberg offered to buy the videos for the Lodge.

Our season windup and campout will be held at Rosebud Hall June 21 and 22. BBQ at 5:00 p.m. Saturday. Bring your own meat and a salad or desert. You are on your own for breakfast this year but a wiener roast will follow

the meeting which is on Sunday at 11:00 a.m.

Under Good of the Order: A round of applause for Leif and Olga for hosting the flag raising party, two jokes from Sonya Kennedy's favorite joke book, and Happy Birthday to Gil Nielson complete with carrot cake and whipped cream.

During lunch we watched a spectacular video called *The Best of Norway*. Please try to find time this summer to work on craft items for our Winter Games Raffles.

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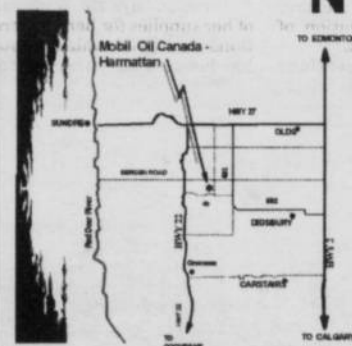
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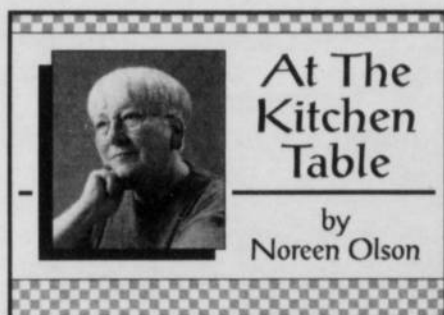
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At The Kitchen Table

by
Noreen Olson

In one of my next lives I want to be a Japanese Gardener. I also want to be a Spanish Classical Guitarist, A British Detective, a Canadian Novelist, a Dutch Landscape Painter; a breeder of either Miniature, Percheron, Fjord, Arab, or maybe Peruvian horses, and possibly a Medical Researcher in some country that offers decent funding for that kind of thing, but let us deal with one fantasy at a time. This is one of my, "I want to be a Japanese gardener days", because when I look out at my garden on this damp and rainy morning and everything is as green as an Irish Spring I am overwhelmed with an affinity for growing things and a tremendous surge of guilt because I still don't have all the bedding plants in. I want to be a Japanese gardener because Japanese gardens are so very beautiful and serene and the people who make them that way are obviously efficient and smart and know exactly what they are doing. I wish I knew what I was doing. I wish I could be sure that the Heliopsis will not overwhelm the Columbine, that Scavola will withstand full sun, that Lamium will bloom well in shade, that whatever killed the Alyssum last year will be discouraged by Diazinon and how many more applications of Roundup do we need to finish the Caragana.

Gardening in this part of the World is an act of faith. No one knows what the season will bring, no one knows when it will snow and it can snow in any month of the year. Admittedly the snows of August don't last long, but they can occur. I saw my first Calgary Stampede Parade through a drizzly rain that definitely contained snow flakes. Drought is a possibility here and so is drowning. Frost can be in early Summer, we have had frost on July first, or in late summer, we have had killing frost on August twenty second. The Chinooks are wonderful in their way but they are not garden friendly. A winter of great Chinooks means a Spring with a lot of winter kill. Last years horrible cold was actually good for most of the trees but because of the deep snow and the intense cold the sweet little, graceful, dainty, (thieving, sneaking, rodent,) deer that dine on our rosebuds in summer, made their way into the yard and ate the cedars and mughos of winter. But as usual I digress, back to this years garden.

Would a Japanese gardener have planted a magenta peony just back of a bright orange lily? I don't think so. Do Japanese gardeners wander into every Greenhouse in the area and buy by impulse rather than plan? No. Would a real gardener look the other way when a cute little wild rosebush creeps under the fence and then a few months later have to spend days digging it out of the flower beds? And I'll bet a dedicated and trained garden person would not be beguiled by Gout weed, Lily of the Valley, Blue Flax, or Forget me Not either. All of whom are genetically programmed to take over the World, and all of whom live in my garden.

I am compelled to rescue things. This does not make for good planning. How many baby spruce trees and cotoneasters can one allow to live in a flower bed before one has to start another row somewhere? When the snow broke branches from a couple of the new willows I trimmed the nicer shoots and put them in water. I now have 24 rooted willows and a landscaping problem. I have been known to buy plants from a Greenhouse because they looked sad and lonely. Do they perk up in the garden and show their gratitude in lush bloom? No. Would an organized and thoughtful gardener soak enough scarlet runner beans to plant six times her available space and then spend half an hour running around the yard searching for things a bean might grow on? Never.

Someday my garden will be an oasis of serenity, tranquility and order. Colors will blend and undulating rows of uniformly perfect plants will lead the visitors eye to tasteful statuary and beautifully shaped shrubbery. The only sounds will be of birdsong and running water. There will be wrought iron benches by graveled paths and stone accents in weedless beds of Iris. But not in this life.

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Olds Legion #105 Calendar

By Marge St. Clair

Every Wednesday - Satellite and Regular Bingo at 7:25 p.m.
Barbecue from 5 - 7:30 p.m.
Friday June 20 - Buffet 11:30 - 1:30 p.m.
Meat draws and barbecue 5:30 p.m.

Entertainment "Back to Back"

Tuesday June 24 - The Branch and Ladies Auxiliary General Meetings

Thursday June 26 - Seniors Luncheon

Friday June 27 - Buffet 11:30

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Meat draws and barbecue 5:30 p.m.

Entertainment - Cactus Heart (also on June 28)

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TransAlta urges all to play it safe

TransAlta is urging people to be aware of and avoid electrical hazards while working and playing outdoors this summer. Whether you're digging in the garden, trimming trees and shrubs or playing with the kids, TransAlta is asking everyone to think twice before starting an activity around power lines and electrical equipment.

"Every spring, there are injuries and fatalities resulting from contact with power lines, and this spring is no exception," says John Hudson, TransAlta's safety and technical training manager. "We ask people to remember that any contact with power lines or faulty electrical equipment can seriously harm or kill you." TransAlta offers these safety tips to talk about with your family:

- Stay clear of downed power lines. They could be "live." Call your local TransAlta office to report the location of the wire.

- Be extremely cautious when using a ladder around electrical wires. Whether you're trimming trees, cleaning eavestroughs, or installing a TV antenna, look up before you start to work.

- Take time to check the area for power lines before using farm machinery and other heavy equipment so there's no risk of contact.

- Do not try to rescue cats or other animals off power lines. Call your local TransAlta office to report the situation.

- Inspect electric lawn mowers and power tools before each use. Look for frayed cords, broken plugs and cracked and broken housings. If you spot any damage, do not use the equipment. Have it repaired or replaced.

- Teach children not to fly kites near power lines or climb electrical structures. Warn them not to enter power substations for any reason. These areas are fenced and marked with warning signs because equipment inside is highly dangerous.

- Do not use electrical mowers on wet grass. Never use electric power tools in the rain.

or near water sources and always unplug them when not in use - even during a short break.

- Call Alberta One-Call (1-800-242-3447) before you dig in your yard. Not only could cutting into a cable black out the neighborhood, it could kill you.

- Hire a qualified electrical contractor if you're planning any home renovations or additions this year.

"Basement flooding is also a common occurrence in the spring," says Hudson. "If your basement is filled with water, do not enter if the power is not turned off." If your electrical service is in the basement, call your local TransAlta office to disconnect your power before you mop up.

TransAlta wants everyone to enjoy a safe and happy summer. We encourage you to talk about and identify the electrical hazards outside and indoors with your family to make sure everyone avoids the danger. For more information on electrical safety, please call your local TransAlta office.



FIRE UP

The Didsbury Volunteer Fire Department responded to this fire early Sunday evening at Bill and Kathleen Windsor's farm. Kathleen says they had been burning a pile of hay and manure on Saturday. They thought it was fully extinguished but it had started up again on Sunday. The fire was quickly brought under control with only minor damage to the fence.

Photo by Ceilidh McClurg

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-Dr. Scholl's® releases national footcare survey results-

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Foot Fetishes

When it comes to sexy feet, curiously, men (26 %) said they are more turned-on by feet than women (17 %). The sex appeal of feet is also more evident in younger Canadians (27 %) than older Canadians (13 %). As well, marital status is related to the sex appeal of feet, with those who are divorced/separated finding feet the most sexy (33 %) being rivalled only by their single counterparts (28 %). People with a university education (23 %) and Quebecers (32 %) are more likely to find feet sexy, while Albertans are less likely to do so (10 %).

"Naturally we have always found feet to be one of the most important parts of the body," says Rosanne Cull, marketing director for Dr. Scholl's® at Schering-Plough. "The fact that men, and to a lesser degree women, do find feet sexy means it is more important than ever to take care of your feet."

Celebrity Sole-searching

When asked whose shoes Canadians would most like to walk in, hockey great Wayne Gretzky tops the list of Canadian celebrities for men. Gretzky was chosen by 25 %, followed by media magnet Conrad Black (12 %), comedian Jim Carey and Olympic gold medalist Donovan Bailey (11 %).

Among women, preferences for a female Canadian "shoe model" are more diverse, with age and region playing a big role. Winners include renowned television personality Pamela Wallin (14 %) and top-selling female vocalist Alanis Morissette (14 %), Olympic rower Silken Laumann (10 %) and esteemed author Margaret Atwood (9 %). By age, Pamela Wallin tops the list among the oldest women (24 %), while Alanis Morissette reigned supreme among younger women (32 %). Atlantic Canadians in particular favour Pamela Wallin (35 %), while Alanis Morissette enjoys higher popularity in Ontario (19 %).

Stepping Out

Given many Canadian's preoccupation with their own and other's feet, it is perhaps no surprise to find that half (51 %) could have been, or would consider going to a podiatrist, chiropodist or esthetician for treatment of foot ailments. Women predominate this group, with well over half (55 %) seeking treatment. A majority of Canadians between 35-44 years (55 %), those who are divorced/separated (64 %), people who earn the highest incomes (60 %), and Albertans (63 %) are also leading treatment-seekers. Curiously, far fewer Quebecers (29 %) have, or would, seek treat-

ment.

Most Common Foot Ailments

The fact that half of Canadians have or would seek treatment from footcare professionals corresponds with findings which show that half (48 %) say that they are afflicted by various foot ailments. The more prevalent problems include toenail problems (7 %), corns/calluses (7 %), foot fatigue (5 %), warts (5 %), problems with arches (4 %), breaks/sprains (4 %), bunions (3 %) and athlete's foot (3 %).

"The results of the survey indicate that a significant %age of Canadians suffer from various foot ailments," comments Dr. Hartley Miltchin, renowned Canadian podiatrist. "This means that people must take care of their feet by using the appropriate over-the-counter foot care products as recommended by a pharmacist, or by a visiting podiatrist."

Women (9 %) and older Canadians (13 %) are more likely to report problems with corns/calluses and bunions (6 % for both groups), while men are more likely to have athlete's foot (5 %). Regionally, Albertans are more likely to have toenail problems (13 %), while

Ontarians report more corns/calluses (10 %). Surprisingly, warts are more prevalent in the Prairies (9 %).

Canadians Caught in Toe-jam

As a nation, a significant proportion of Canadians are preoccupied with the size of their feet. About one-in-ten (8 %) report that they are, or have been, embarrassed by the size of their feet. This embarrassment is reported by more than twice as many women (12 %) than men (5 %). Other Canadians representing the more embarrassed include those who are single, divorced/separated or widowed (between 10-11 %), earn under \$20,000 a year (14 %), have post-graduate education (11 %) and reside in Alberta (11 %). Quebecers (6 %) are among the least embarrassed.

The Dr. Scholl's® survey was conducted by COMPAS Inc., an independent, non-partisan Canadian survey research firm. It explored Canadians' attitudes toward their feet. The survey was conducted across Canada by telephone, among a proportionately representative, random sample of 1,000 Canadians, 18 years of age or older. The results are accurate to within +/- 3.1 %, 95 times out of 100.

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If you have any information regarding this or any other unsolved crime, call Crime Stoppers at 340-TIPS, that's 340-8477 or testify in court. If your information leads to an arrest or recovery of stolen property, you qualify for a cash reward. You can collect this cash reward by attending a secret location somewhere in Red Deer. So call now! Crime Stoppers serves all of Central Alberta.

RELIGION

Way of Life - Choices!

By Pastor Richard Pahl,
Zion Evangelical Missionary Church

How many choices have you made already today? All of us make numerous choices on any given day. Some of them are very minor ones, while others may be very major decisions that affect us for the long term as well as involving members of our families, friends, & business associates.

Some minor choices you may have made already today are: What do I wear? What do I eat? What task should I

do first? Should I read this article? Certainly not choices that are earth shattering by any standards. Perhaps you are in the process of making a choice about a job, purchasing a vehicle or home or even where to send your child to school. Major decisions that affect some of the everyday decisions that you need to make. Some of these choices are pleasant while others bring disruptions to normal life. But all choices that need to be made at some time.

Last week many of us make the choice of who we wanted to send to Ottawa as our representative from the Wild Rose

constituency. Some chose not to vote while those under 18 years of age had no choice in the decision. This is a choice that will affect us for at least four years.

There is one choice in life however that affects all of us and it is a choice that we need to make sooner or later. I base this choice on the record of Joshua in the Old Testament as recorded in Joshua 24:15. Joshua is speaking to the children of Israel as he comes to the end of his leadership with

them. "And if it seems evil to you to serve the Lord, choose for yourselves this day whom you will serve, whether the gods which your fathers served that were on the other side of the

River, or the gods of the Amorites, in whose land you dwell." These people were facing a major decision that would affect every fiber of their everyday life. Joshua goes on in that verse and gives his decision and encourages them with these words: "But as

for me and my house, we will serve the Lord."

The choice that Joshua presented to the children of Israel is a choice that all of us face, whether we are adults, youth or children. Will you choose to serve the Lord or serve some-

one or something else? I would encourage you to read Joshua 24 and get the full impact of Joshua's message and the choices that he presented to the people that day. THEN, you make the choice of serving the Lord just as Joshua did.



Pastor Richard PAHL
Zion Evangelical Missionary

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Worship Service: 11 a.m.

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Pastor Ric Garrett 556-7248

Zion Evangelical Missionary Church

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Youth Director, David Black
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In Business

Pizza place setting fast pace

By Ceilidh McClurg

The Mediteranean sprung up out of nowhere it seemed-Medeiteranean Pizza and Steak House, that is.

The land was purchased by 20 year old Yousef Hajar almost one year ago. In his spare time, while getting his business administration diploma from Mount Royal College, he and his family worked slowly at getting it ready for business. Piece by piece everything finally came together in time for his grand opening a couple of weeks ago.

Hajar says he looks at his young age as a benefit to starting a new business.

"I'm just getting an early

start," he says.

His father was an inspiration to Hajar's entrepreneurial spirit. He owns businesses in Calgary and a pizza place in Olds. In fact, that is the place that Hajar got his recipe for his "secret sauce."

"We love pizza," says Hajar.

So far it looks like his family secret is working. Hajar reports he has been running off his feet since his opening. Especially the first Tuesday of the month when he offers a special of 3 for 1 pizzas. Sometimes he says the 21 seating is at capacity at lunch time.

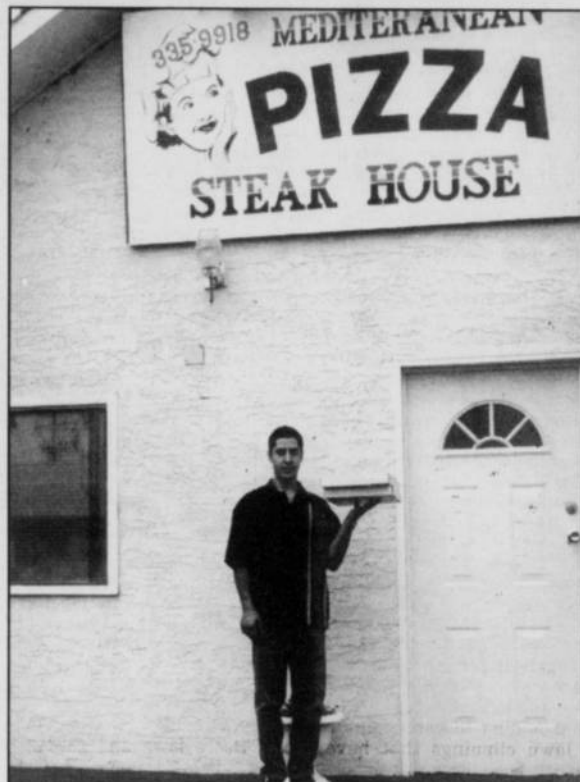
So what's his secret? "Everything is fresh all the time. Nothing

is even a day old," he says.

The only glitch Hajar has run into was when potential customers phoned 411 information, they were told no such place as Mediteranean Pizza existed. He quickly fixed that problem.

Presently it is just his sister, himself and one other waitress that are keeping the business going. But, he says he may hire more people if the steady pace of pizza flying out the door keeps up.

Hajar says he will continue to feed this pizza house and when times are good he hopes to maybe open another one in Airdrie.



PIZZA PIZZA
Yousef Hajar, 20, is the latest entrepreneur to open for business in Didsbury.

Chamber of Commerce update

By Jan Nelson

The Didsbury & District Chamber of Commerce has a home. It will be sharing space with the Main Street Project. This is the first step in the goal of setting up a staffed office. The Chamber will be more visible and businesses, tourists and anyone interested, will find it easier to access Chamber services. As it is in the process of being set up, it is not officially open yet, but an open house is scheduled for the near future. Check the next update for the official opening.

Three high school students, Karen Brown, Nicole Brander and Jolin Fisher were special guests at the last dinner meeting May 20. The students were recipients of an Honorary Mention award as Young Entrepreneurs of Alberta. They sell baked goods and brought some of their treats to the meeting for members to sample. The

Chamber was pleased to acknowledge these members of the future.

Heather Steckly with the Mennonite Central Committee told about the World Relief Auction being held in Didsbury July 4 and 5. Proceeds go to refugee relief, medicine, etc., in over 50 countries. They have 1,000 volunteers and 91% of funds go to those in need. There will be food booths, a silent auction and general auction. Charitable donation receipts will be issued to the value of the bid price to those wishing to donate items. \$100,000 was raised at the auction held in Didsbury in 1994.

Town assessor, Frank Watson, gave a presentation of the general reassessment of businesses taxes and clarified many concerns business owners have. If you have questions, information is available from the Town office.

The last meeting before summer break will be held June 16 at the Five-O Club. *What Direction is Didsbury Growing?* will be the topic of a round-table discussion. If you are interested in voicing your opinion on the course and form of growth and development will take in Didsbury, you are invited to attend. Call Jan at 335-8079 for more information.

Olds Auction Market

Report for Week Ending June 3, 1997. Cattle 892 Hogs 140

Butcher Cattle:

A1 - 2 Steers 77 to 81; A1 - 2 Heifers 76 to 80.50

C1 Heiferettes 62 to 76; Feeder Cows 47 to 55

Grain Fed & Exotic 52 to 57; Med. Flesh Cows 48 to 52

Older Cows 43 to 47; Holstein Cows 44 to 52

Bologna Bulls 60 to 68.50; Feeder Bulls 65 to 80

Replacement Cattle:

250 - 380 lb Steers 1.08 to 1.22; Heifers 95 to 1.08

400 lb Steers 1.08 to 1.27; Heifers 95 to 1.10

500 lb Steers 1.08 to 1.25; Heifers 95 to 1.12

600 lb Steers 1.05 to 1.21; Heifers 94 to 1.14

700 lb Steers 1.00 to 1.12; Heifers 94 to 1.10

800 lb Steers 95 to 1.06; Heifers 90 to 1.01

900 lb Steers 87 to 1.00; Heifers 85 to 94

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WHAT A SPREAD

Didsbury teachers were treated to a special luncheon on Thursday in honor of Teacher Appreciation Week in Didsbury. Teachers and support staff from the three schools met at Westglen to receive their special treatment during their extended lunch hour. Recently re-elected MP Myron Thompson stopped by for a bite to eat.

Innisfail Auction Market

Market Report June 4, 1997

868 Head

Steer calves

250 - 350 lb ave

1.15 - 1.25 per lb

300 - 400 lb ave

1.10 - 1.20

400 - 500 lb ave

1.08 - 1.22

500 - 600 lb ave

1.05 - 1.24

Heifer calves

400 - 500 lb ave

.95 - 1.10 per lb

500 - 600 lb ave

.90 - 1.10

600 - 800 lb ave .90 - 1.00

Yearling steers

650 - 750 lb ave .95 - 1.10 per lb

800 - 850 lb ave .88 - 1.05

900 - 950 lb ave .83 - .92

950 - 1010 lb ave .82 - .89

Yearling heifers

700 - 800 lb ave .83 - 1.10 per lb

Feeder cows

.50 - .63 per lb

Butcher cows

.50 - .64

Bulls

.50 - .70

Market strong on all classes of cattle.

Wednesday cattle sales start at 10:00 a.m.

All Breed Horse Sale: Thursday, June 19, 1997. Horses sell at 6:00 p.m.

655 lb Steers sold by the Market.



Green and Growing

Backyard Cooking... Without the Grill

By Dr. Ellen Henke

John Deere Lawn and Garden Expert

There's nothing quite like it... sipping a cold drink while hamburgers, hot dogs, steaks or chicken sizzle on the grill. But did you know that backyard cooking is possible without a grill? A compost pile can "cook" your disease-free vegetable matter, changing it from grass clippings, straw and chopped leaves into nutritious mulch.

Building a compost pile can be fairly simple. First, find a place for your compost. Then drive four 5-foot wood or metal stakes one foot into the ground. Fence in three sides with chicken wire - leaving one side open for easy access. If you'd rather, you can purchase a prefabricated compost unit.

Your compost pile should be at least three feet in diameter and four feet high to build a hot internal temperature that gets it "cooking." Never use meat or bone - they attract flies and create odors. Also avoid adding diseased plants or lawn clippings that have recently been treated with herbicides or weedkillers. John Deere suggests waiting at least four mowings after the lawn's

been treated before composting grass clippings.

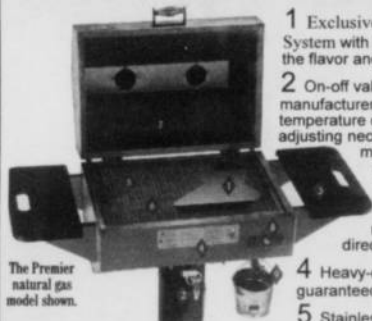
Build your compost pile in 5- to 10-inch layers for best results. Sprinkle a 10-10-10 fertilizer - that's 10 parts each of nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium - on top of each layer, and add a dusting of lime to prevent odor. Cover each layer with soil.

To keep "cooking" at the right temperature, your compost must remain moist, so leave a depression in the top of the pile to catch rain. During dry spells, water your compost. And turn your compost regularly so that the drier outside portion is folded inside where the internal heat and microbial action can break it down.

Composting is really quite simple, and the reward makes the effort worthwhile. By composting, I convert my yard waste to highly enriched soil and cook without the grill. This is my "gardener's gold" which helps to promote an abundance of beautiful blooms and tasty vegetables!

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Weather report

From the Weather Station at Olds College. For the week ending Monday June 9, 1997

PRECIPITATION

For Week: Actual: 23.8 mm Normal: 21.4 mm
For Month: Accumulated: 24.4 mm Normal: 21.4 mm
Crop Year: (April 1 - October 31)
Accumulated: 96.3 mm Normal: 113.5 mm

TEMPERATURE

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THE TERMS ARE AS FOLLOWS: FACTORY INVOICES MUST BE PAID IN FULL BY JUNE 30, 1997, SO THAT ALL FACTORIES RECEIVE FUNDS BY JULY 10TH. EACH INVOICE WILL INDICATE THE ADDITIONAL 25% - 75% DISCOUNTS OFF THE LOWEST WHOLESALE COST SHEETS. NOTE THAT WE WERE ALSO ABLE TO NEGOTIATE FREE FREIGHT FROM NEARLY ALL SHOW SUPPLIERS. ALL ITEMS WILL COME WITH FULL FACTORY WARRANTIES.

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Sidewalks soon

Although having no sidewalks on Main Street may be a bit of an inconvenience now, Wes Yeoman, Director of Engineering and Operational Services, assures it will all be worth it when it's done.

The project is being done by Reimer's and is expected to be completed by Canada Day. However, Yeoman admitted there may not be full sidewalks in time for the Main Street Daze sidewalk sale. He is planning to have at least one of the two blocks in place in time for the event.

"This project was actually planned before Main Street Daze," said Yeoman. "We are going to do the north block in its entirety before we move on to the second block."

The new sidewalks, which are cost shared equally by all three levels of government, will consist of four features: the walking surface, new trees and streetlights, a curb and a red, pressed-concrete strip.

"We're not just replacing the sidewalk, we're enhancing it," said Yeoman.



Little Wonders Play School

Every morning Linda Lunt's peaceful home is transformed into a madhouse full of energetic small children who are eager to learn. It's been five years of this madness and Lunt says she's nowhere near tired of it.

"I can't even believe it's five years already," says Lunt, owner of Little Wonders Play School. "It's fun. I get to be a kid still."

Lunt used to work for another play school when she decided to try to run one on her own and has been very successful at it. This year she has registered 40 kids.

"I'm just booming this year," she says.

Lunt says she takes her kids in groups of 10 per class so she can have more one-to-one interaction. She also says one of the unique things about Little Wonders is that she can take the kids into her own personal outdoor exploration centre, a little forest right out the back door, to teach her kids about nature. "We do a lot of hands-on exploration. I can offer science to the kids on a very elementary level."

So what's the hardest part of running a play school? "You have to be really, really flexible." She says there are times when she has a whole lesson planned and the kids will lead her off in a different direction. Kids' minds are very active and Lunt plays along with them.



Main Street Daze

Residents who have been watching Main Street slowly improve as part of the restoration project, have been invited to officially mark the progress this far.

From 12 - 4 p.m. on Saturday, Dave Mohr, Main Street coordinator, invites everyone to "come have some fun." Activities include the unveiling of completed projects, sidewalk entertainment, a three-legged race and a sidewalk sale at downtown businesses.

"We're hoping the retail merchants will have some fun with it," says Mohr. He adds the event is another way to promote downtown as a shopping place.

Downtown roads will be blocked off during Main Street Daze to enable the whole event to spill into the street.

Mohr says the sidewalk sale could be a good time to find something special for Dad. "Don't forget Father's Day is coming up."



Hazardous waste roundup

The Didsbury volunteer fire department will once again be helping residents get hazardous waste out of their homes. The Town of Didsbury and the department will be setting up a post at the Didsbury town shop on Friday, June 20 from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. to collect the materials and dispose of them safely.

The theme this year is, "Don't give hazardous waste a home."

"A lot of households have a lot of waste poisons that aren't allowed to be disposed of at the landfill site. We don't want people to be pouring this stuff down the drain so we are providing them with an alternative," says Wes Yeoman, town director of engineering and operational services.

The hazardous waste will be sorted at the drop off point and sent to Swan Hills for disposal.

To be sure you are getting rid of the right wastes you can pick up a brochure at the Town Office or call them at 335-3391.



Found Money

Be careful when throwing away those pesky flyers shoved into your mailbox each day - you could be losing money.

More than \$2,300 in live cheques were found among discarded junk mail sent to the Didsbury Recycling Centre for recycling, reports the manager, Jim Adamchick.

"Our good volunteer staff just saw the cheques while they were sorting," said Adamchick. The cheques were all tracked to their rightful owners and returned. One cheque alone was worth \$1,600.

Adamchick said residents should carefully sort through what they send to the recycling centre "especially at the post office."



Local students involved in convocation ceremonies

Local students will be involved in convocation ceremonies at the University of Calgary. Congratulations to the following graduates: Keith Gordon Gilson, Bachelor of Science in Electrical Engineering Internship Program; Corina Bernice Kuelker, Bachelor of Education; Barbara Ann McEwen, Bachelor of Education; Gregory Joseph Schneider, Bachelor of Fine Arts in Drama.



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Agri-News Briefs

1997 Provincial Direct Seeding Day

June 10 is the provincial direct seeding day and Willingdon is the site of choice. The direct seeding day is hosted by Crop Masters and co-sponsored by the Alberta Reduced Tillage Initiative (ARTI). The demonstration site is located 1 mile west of Willingdon on the north side of Hwy. 45. A pancake breakfast goes from 9:00 to 10:00 a.m. and then the day continues with direct seeding equipment demonstrations, GPS field yield mapping demonstrations, static displays and plot tours of direct seeded barley, fall seeded canola and direct seeded, fertility and weed control plots. Rain date is June 12, just in case. For more information, contact Kevin Yaremchuk, Crop Masters, 403-657-3358 or Dale Chrapko, regional conservation coordinator with Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development, 403-853-8226.

Canadian Beef First in China

Canada is the first country to sign a beef import protocol agreement with China, a major step toward opening China's vast food market to more Canadian agriculture exports. The beef protocol sets the terms and conditions under which Canada may export beef products directly to China's retail market. A number of matters are yet to be finalized such as the review and approval of exporting plants by Chinese authorities. China expects to conclude the export criteria this year. This beef protocol with China, demonstrates the high esteem in which Canada's animal and food hygiene system is held. Canadian Cattlemen's Association president, David Andrews remarked, "Any inroads into the vast Chinese beef market can only be good news. Getting into China before our major trading partners provides a real opportunity for increased Canadian beef sales." For further information, contact the Canadian Cattlemen's Association 403-275-8558. For information on Alberta beef production and exports, contact Reynold Jaipaul, livestock statistician with Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development 403-422-3122.

Flax...the next decade

There have been a number of developments in the flax industry over the past year. Current trends are showing an increased demand for flax in the human diet. In keeping with this market driven growth, flax production and quality for today's growers received considerable attention at the conference in December, 1996. Conference proceedings are now available. To order a copy, contact the Flax Council of Canada at 204-982-2115.

Horse sense and safety

Mountain View Partners for Farm Health and Safety

In Alberta last year over 600 people were admitted to hospital emergency rooms as a direct result of having been injured while working with a horse or horses. About 100 of these injuries were to the head, injuries which can result in unconsciousness, coma, loss of balance and coordination, blurred vision, and loss of

speech, memory, and the ability to walk to name a few. Head injuries result in over 60% of horse related deaths.

Safety and safety helmets are a must when handling or riding horses. Helmets are acceptable and expected when playing football, baseball, hockey, and bicycling, yet many horseback riders do not wear helmets every time they ride. Riding without a helmet

is like riding in your car without a seatbelt.

Helmets are available in styles and colours suitable for English and Western riding, and are well ventilated, light weight with pump up padding and removable linings to ensure a perfect fit. In a properly fitting helmet your eyebrows should move when rocking the helmet from front to back, the helmet should sit squarely on your head, and the jaw strap should touch the rider's jaw or chin. The helmet provides its effectiveness through slowing down the process of stopping by absorbing the collision of the rider's head with the ground or other surfaces.

Not all helmets carry CSA safety labels so be careful when purchasing a helmet. Any helmet which has been involved in a severe injury should be replaced before riders rely on them for protection again. Protective headgear is a must in many sports, including the sport of horseback riding. If you would like to learn more about safety helmets contact your local Health Unit, or call Mountain View Partners for Farm Health & Safety at Olds College 556-4706.

From Mountain View Partners for Farm Health and Safety, recognize the hazards, play safely, and save a little work for tomorrow.



Taste turn on - Taste turn off

People have discriminating tastes and so do insects. So the trick is to grow flavourful vegetables that are less palatable to insect pests. Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada (AAFC) scientists succeeded in turning off some detrimental insects by minimally altering nutrients fed to greenhouse-grown tomatoes and cucumbers. Slow development and reduced sur-

vival followed for certain pesky species of thrips, whiteflies, aphid and spider mite. For the benefit of producers and consumers, an on-going goal of the Greenhouse and Processing Crops Research Centre (GPCRC) in Harrow, Ontario, remains maximizing vegetable quality, minimizing pesticide applications and eliminating pests.

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Crop report



Mixed weather conditions across Alberta and the Peace Region limited seeding advancement to a provincial gain of 15 per cent. Cool and scattered moisture in northern regions slowed seeding progress.

An estimated 85 per cent of this year's crop has been seeded. Planting is slightly behind last year's progress of 92 per cent and the ten year average of 92 per cent. Progress continues to be the slowest in the Crop District (C.D.) 12 Lac La Biche - St. Paul at 40 per cent seeded and C.D.'s in the Peace region where 58 per cent of the crop is in the ground on average. All other crop districts are reported to be at least 86 per cent seeded.

Seeding progress by crop, with a comparison to 1996 for this date is indicated at right:

Soil moisture conditions, in general, changed little with the exception of fewer stations reporting excessive moisture this week. Where last week's statistics are shown in brackets, soil moisture conditions are currently considered to be excessive by 19 per cent (27), very good by 49 per cent (50), good by 31 per cent (23), and fair by 1 per cent (0) of reporting stations.

Delays in seeding will force many farmers in northern and Peace regions to face switching to earlier maturing crops or summerfallowing areas that can not be seeded.

Spraying is underway in many areas of southern Alberta and will likely become general over the next week. Warm temperatures province wide are required to allow for seeding to be completed and crops to develop.

	Per Cent Seeded	
	1997	1996
Hard Red Spring Wheat	94%	98%
Canada Prairie Spring Wheat	93%	98%
Soft White Spring Wheat	96%	99%
Durum Wheat	97%	99%
Oats	67%	84%
Barley	84%	90%
Flax	81%	95%
Canola	75%	88%
Total Seeded	85%	92%

From wheat fields to STARS in the sky

(Calgary, Alta. - June 9, 1997, 9:00 am) — Alberta farmers now have a unique opportunity to support the vital work of the Shock Trauma Air Rescue Society (STARS) by donating grain at Alberta Pool facilities throughout the province.

"BUSHELS for STARS", a partnership between Alberta Pool, STARS and NORNET Broadcasting, was launched today during a kick-off ceremony at Alberta Pool's Legacy Junction terminal near Camrose.

The program allows farmers to deliver grains or oilseeds, exempt from Canadian Wheat Board delivery calls, to Alberta Pool elevators, and donate the value of the deliveries to STARS. The Canadian Wheat Board has approved this program and has issued a permit number to the STARS Foundation.

"This is an exciting venture for STARS, Alberta Pool and the farmers of Alberta," said Alex Graham, president of Alberta Pool at the kick-off ceremony. "It gives farmers the opportunity to support STARS financially without making a direct gift of cash. Farmers will receive charitable tax receipts for the value of the donated grain. It's a win-win situation."

NORNET Broadcasting, with its network of 13 radio stations, has joined the partnership with Alberta Pool and STARS to help spread the word to farmers throughout Alberta.

There is no maximum on the amount which can be donated, but farmers should first check with local Alberta Pool elevators on space availability. STARS will issue a tax receipt for the value of donated grain.

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Pool splashings

By Leah Wygiera

OK Dad, this is your last reminder! Next Sunday, June 15th is Father's Day and we have declared it "Get off the Couch Day!"

All you need to do is walk, jog or bike to the pool to receive a free swim (does not include slide admission of \$1.50). Rain or shine we have a great day planned for you. Volleyball, basketball, games and barbeque hot dogs. See you there Dad!

Grades 1 - 6, June 27th, 1:00 - 3:30 p.m. - Schools Out Beach Bash!

The final countdown is here kids! To celebrate another year

of school gone we are planning a great afternoon. Come to the pool in your coolest beach wear and receive 50¢ off admission. (Passes not valid for this special event).

Yahoo! Summers almost here!!

Many of our regular lap and aquacize swimmers are busy with our "Take the Plunge Summeractive Challenge." There's always room for more so if you are looking to get fit this summer why not "Take the Plunge."

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Golden Boys looking for a win

By Barry Williams

A win in the Central Alberta Fastball League for the Westcott Golden Boys is so close, yet far away.

After playing a double header with Hobbema in league action last week, the Golden Boys remain winless in league play, after dropping the two games by 4 to 3 and 4 to 1 counts.

In both games, the Golden Boys ran into stirring pitching performances by the Hobbema chuckers, who silenced Westcott's hitting. Throughout the games, the Golden Boys tried desperately to come across with back to back hits but were unable to connect with any consistency to produce runs across the plate.

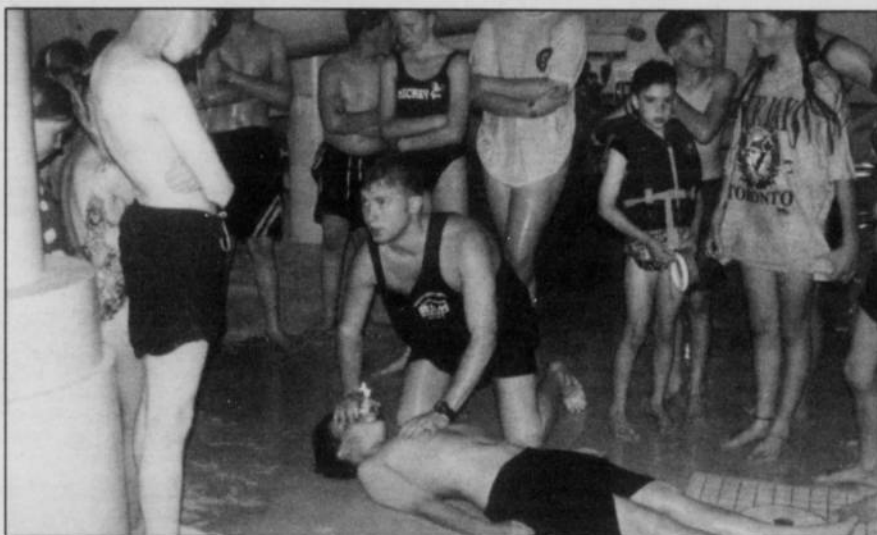
To produce the win in the first game, Hobbema tallied a run in the final inning. A real classic ball game, the teams traded runs through-

out the encounter. Besides hooking into a pitching dual, both teams were extremely stingy in their defensive play. Extra base hits were a rare commodity for each team. On the mound Brent Youngs, despite an excellent effort took the loss for the Golden Boys.

The second game was almost a carbon copy of the first one except Westcott failed to ignite an offense, thanks to the outstanding pitching by the Hobbema chuckers. Despite taking the loss for the Golden Boys, Cliff Murphy pitched a strong game.

Youngs indicated the Golden Boys played sound defensive ball, but were unable to mount an offensive attack.

This past weekend, the Golden Boys were involved in tournament play. Results were unknown at press time.



POOLSIDE DEMO

Bystanders at the Didsbury Aquatic Centre were a little shocked when the emergency whistle was blown and a limp body was pulled from the water, luckily it was only a demonstration in honor of Red Cross Water Safety Week. Jeff Johnson, DAC staff member, administered CPR on the volunteer victim, Devin Drinkwater. There were a number of demonstrations put on during the family and public swim times on Saturday, "to demonstrate the skill level of employees and make sure the public is aware that they are in competent hands."

Dirty Mothers on winning streak

By Rnee Gole

Are we having fun or what! The Dirty Mothers are nearing the end of their 1997 slowpitch league season and have, to date, gone without a loss in the league. They have played eight of their nine scheduled games and have their season finale game against the Cremona Cruisers on Tuesday night, June 10, in Didsbury. The Cruisers have proven to be a tough team in the past and the Dirty Mothers are ready for a battle to hold on to their winning streak.

The Mothers have not only been busy with league play, but have under their belts one tournament that they played in May 30-June 1 in Eagle Hill. The tournament featured ten teams competing in round-robin play, teams from Red Deer, Innisfail, Olds, Cremona, and, of course, Eagle Hill. The Dirty Mothers placed first in their round-robin division, won the semi-final game against a team called Family Feud (whom we believe were from Innisfail area) by a com-

manding score of 27-8 and met up with a tough Red Deer Prowlers team, whom we had beat in an extra inning in round-robin play by a tight score of 11-10. In the final game the score remained close until the fifth inning when the Mothers started a rally to score nine runs in the inning. Those nine runs all but ended the game, as the Prowlers had been held to five scoreless innings by the almost flawless de-

fensive play of the Dirty Mothers. The game ended in a tournament victory for the Dirty Mothers with the final score being 14 - 4.

The Dirty Mothers will be participating in their league wind-up tournament on June 7 and 8, finishing league games by June 17, and are looking to travel into BC early this summer to find out what the competition is like across the provincial border.



McLennan Sun Junior Open Tournament in Sundre

by Barry Williams

Under almost perfect weather conditions, 76 junior golfers from across the province participated in the McLennan Sun Junior Open tournament held in Sundre on June 1, 1997.

Included in the field of golfers were a handful of participants from the County of

Mountain View. In fact, a local golfer from Sundre, Ryan Swelin, captured the 14 and under category. Playing on familiar turf, Swelin shot a steady round of golf finishing with an 80. For his efforts, Swelin won a golf bag.

The overall winner of the tournament was Colby Johnson, who shot a blister-

ing 76, four over par.

In the 18 and under category, Jason Thir won the low gross with a 79, while the low net honors went to Blaine Stewart with a 76. Meanwhile in the 16 and under division, low gross went to Josh Richdale with a 79. Adam Smith with a 66 won the low net, Jeff McIntyre's 69 was the

low net in the 14 and under category. Golfing in the 12 and under division, Andy Cardiff won the low gross with an 86 while low net honors were captured by Robert Forshner with a 66.

Bob Forshner of the Sundre Golf club indicated the tournament is an excellent experience for the young golfers,

especially since the majority of participants have never golfed in a high calibre type of tournament, like the Sun Junior Open Tournament.

"This junior tournament is certainly a worthwhile event and if given the opportunity again, the Sundre Golf Club would host another tournament," indicated Forshner.

1997 Alberta hunting regulations released

The 1997 Alberta Guide to Hunting Regulations from Alberta Environmental Protection, will be mailed to 57,000 hunters who applied for any of the 1996 hunting draws. Hunters who did not apply last year for a tag can obtain a copy of the guide from any district Natural Resources Service office. Guides will be available from vendors beginning in August.

Notable changes in the 1997 Alberta Guide to Hunting Regulations include the following.

Fees for wildlife certificates

and hunting licenses have been adjusted to reflect the role of the new Alberta Conservation Association. Although total fees will remain the same as last year, Alberta Environmental Protection has reduced the portion it collects and assigned the balance to the Association, whose membership includes outdoor enthusiasts, to support its programs.

The Association was created in February 1997 when Alberta Environmental Protection turned management of the Fish

and Wildlife Trust Fund over to a non-profit group of organizations committed to wildlife conservation. Programs supported by the Association include: the Fisheries Habitat Development Program; the Fisheries Management Enhancement Program; the Wildlife Habitat Development Program; the Wildlife Management Enhancement Program; the Wildlife Support Program; and the Report A Poacher Program.

The non-trophy antelope season has been closed. The antelope

archery season has been restricted to trophy antelope. Antelope populations have been significantly reduced due to high winter mortalities; these measures will support efforts to restore the population.

New restrictions apply to

Class C Guides that limit opportunities to hunt with non-resident aliens, particularly with persons not related to the guide.

Refer to the 1997 Alberta Guide to Hunting Regulations for a complete list of changes.

Rebels return

By Rhonda Hunter

The Didsbury Pee Wee Rebels, 1996 Provincial Champions, have returned this season to participate in the Wildrose Softball League in the Bantam Division. While rain, snow, Grade 9 camp, and other busy schedules have limited their league play so far to only three games, they were three good games and show once again a strong girls fastball team. The Rebels have so far gone 1-1-1 and have seven make-up games to play by June 20 (will they be busy, or what?). The girls are competing in a league against Sundre, Airdrie, Innisfail, Carstairs, and Olds.

The girls have entered Zone 5 playdowns to once again earn the right to represent our Zone in Provincial play in Vegreville on July 18-20. By all indications

it looks like we will be heading to Provincials, as entries were limited. The girls will be looking to repeat their 1996 gold medal victory and with the return of the majority of their players from last season, they will be giving the other teams a good fight. Returning players include Amanda Schneider, Lindsay Tainsh ski, Aimee Hunter, Deanna van Dam, Stacey Thomas, Becky Stabber, Crystal Collinge, Jody Dalziel, and Christi Fillmore. To compliment this strong corps of players are new additions Mandy Peterman, Trisha Scott, and Christine Dahl. Their coaches, Rhonda Hunter, Carolyn Tainsh, and Sheila Milne have all the faith that this team has what it takes to back-to-back their gold medals.

The Rebel's next home game is Friday, June 13 against Airdrie.

AQUA JETS PROFILES



BRITTANY TYLER

Brittany is 5 years old and is in the Junior program of the Aqua Jets Swim Club. This is Brittany's first season with the club. Brittany does not like using the flutter board but enjoys the challenge of the back and front crawl. Brittany likes it when Chad gives her the thumbs up at competitions. Quote - "My coaches are nice."



TY SCHLICHENMAYER

Ty is 7 years old and this is his first season with the Aqua Jets Swim Club. Ty likes racing in the relays the most. Quote - "My coach is a good teacher."

Watch for more Aqua Jets profiles in the coming weeks in the sports section or on the Faces page.

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The Aqua Jets Swim Club members have already competed in two swim meets which were held in Didsbury and High River. Pictured above are a few of the swim club members. Other team members will be profiled in the pages of the Review.

Innisfail Rodeo Association

The 37th Annual Daines Ranch Coors Chute Out Professional Rodeo, 4 miles north of Innisfail runs this weekend - June 12 - 15. Record entry of rodeo contestants includes the best cowboys in the world from Canada, United States, Australia and New Zealand. With such an extremely large entry of rodeo contestants, the sheep riding and boys steer riding will be starting approximately half an hour ahead of all professional rodeo performances. Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights the professional rodeo starts at 7:00 p.m. with Saturday and Sunday afternoon performances starting at 1:30 p.m. Pre-rodeo entertainment will go ahead of each performance. Free camping and parking available with rodeo admission. Also free rodeo dance each night with rodeo admission plus the big beef BBQ. For more information phone the rodeo office at 403-227-3166.

Prominent Central Alberta farmer Jim Chatenay from Penhold has spent the last 3 weeks at the University Hospital with broken ribs and punctured lungs from being mauled and trampled by a bull. The bull was consigned to the Innisfail Auction Market to be sold presumably for slaughter. Jack Daines saw the bull going through the ring and decided if the bull wanted to be a rodeo bull, let's give him a chance.

The bull will buck in the 7:00 performance Friday June 13. I hope the rider that gets on is not superstitious and we'll find out if this bull is bluffing or not. The bull remains nameless! (Jim Chatenay has a name for him but its unfit for publication.) Rodeo dates again are June 12 - 15.



LIFESTYLE TIPS Exercising at home

Home exercise is the third most reported physical activity after walking and gardening. A survey by the Canadian Fitness and Lifestyle Research Institute shows that one-half of Canadian men and women did home exercise in 1995, a substantial increase since 1981, when only one-quarter reported exercising at home. Weight training, which can also be done at home, increased significantly as well, from 5 per cent in 1981 to 23 per cent in 1995.

A major advantage of exercising at home is convenience, especially for parents and other individuals who face considerable time pressures. Many find home workouts easier to fit into their hectic schedules. Edmund Burke, editor of *Complete Home Fitness Handbook* (Human Kinetics Publisher), lists other pluses of home exercise:

- people do not have to go out to a club;
- they do not have to stand in line to use a machine;
- they can exercise in a comfortable environment, away from raging blizzards, scorching heat, or downpours;
- they can have a safe workout in the security of their home;
- they won't be self-conscious, es-

pecially if they are carrying a few extra pounds;

- they can have clean equipment that only they use;
- they are not bombarded with loud music they may not like;
- they have the flexibility to exercise when they want, without arranging babysitting or juggling schedules to allow all family members to do their own physical activity.

A 1994 year-long study of 350 subjects at Stanford University School of Medicine compared the effectiveness and adherence of a group of supervised home exercisers and a group who reported for a group session at the university. Researchers found that regardless of exercise intensity, the home exercise group reported significantly greater adherence than those in the university-based program.

Nonetheless, people sometimes have trouble starting and staying with an exercise program. Burke says this happens because they're unprepared. They need to "think through the process and formulate a plan."

The next step is simply to include their workout in their daily planner and keep their commitment, just as they would any other appointment.

Canada's Sports Poet



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Who knows what bodes for track and field,
The game, of course, gets faster,
But here's one, million dollar thought,
Bailey was Johnson's Master!

Wherizit word search game

BY DEANNA STUCKEY

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S E V L Y U E B E R O T H S B
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BOYS OF SUMMER: Locate the words below in the puzzle above and circle individual letters. Once you've found all the clues, the remaining letters can be unscrambled to reveal the puzzle's solution.

SOLUTION: 8 Letters.

ALEXANDER	DUROCHER	PHILLIES
ANDERSON	GEHRINGER	REDS
BABE	HARD	ROSE
BASE	HERNANDEZ	SOUTHPAW
BLEACHERS	KILBREW	STARGELL
BLUEJAYS	MACK	STEINBRENNER
BRETT	MARIS	STRAWBERRY
BROCK	MARTIN	TIGERS
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100's AGRICULTURE

100 - Farm Equipment
110 - Feed & Seed
120 - Livestock
130 - Livestock Equipment
140 - Pasture Land
150 - Farm Services
160 - Wanted

200's BUSINESS & EMPLOYMENT

200 - Business Opportunities
210 - Employment Opportunities
220 - Work Wanted
230 - Career Training

300's SERVICES AVAILABLE

300 - Childcare
310 - Construction
320 - Housekeeping
330 - Landscaping/Gardening
340 - Other

400's LEGAL & NOTICE

400 - Legal
410 - Notice

500's REAL ESTATE

500 - Homes
510 - Mobile Homes
520 - Manufactured Homes
530 - Property
540 - For Rent
550 - Wanted to Rent
560 - Other

600's VEHICLES

600 - Cars
610 - Trucks
620 - Vans
630 - Motorcycles
640 - RV's

700's GENERAL

700 - For Sale
710 - Wanted
720 - Auctions
730 - Garage Sales
740 - Lost & Found
750 - Pets
760 - Travel
770 - Miscellaneous

800's PERSONAL INTEREST

800 - Announcements
810 - Anniversaries/Birthdays
/Engagements/ Weddings
820 - Coming Events
830 - Cards of Thanks
840 - Obituaries
850 - In Memoriams
860 - Personal
870 - Prayer Corner
880 - Births

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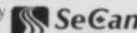
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CONGRATULATIONS! Great Canadian Dollar Store franchise office congratulates and welcomes new Alberta stores in Pincher Creek, Ponoka and Innisfail. For franchise information, fax: 1-250-748-5096. awna1-23

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210 - EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

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Part time on ranch. Garden work & some domestic. \$8 per hour. East of #2 highway, Chawner Ranch. 335-4880 9-3t

MOUNTAINVIEW PARTNERS for Farm Health and Safety is an energetic innovative steering committee requiring a part-time coordinator starting July 1, 1997. This is a part-time term position. As the main contact person for the project, the coordinator will need to possess strong interpersonal, written, and verbal communication skills and exhibit flexibility to carry out the varied duties. Requirements: a background in farm and/or health and safety will be required. As well, experience with boards, community and program development, budgeting, proposal writing, and evaluation will be an asset. Please submit your confidential resume by June 20 to: Mountainview Partners for Farm Health and Safety c/o Jennifer Young, Department of Extension, Olds College, 4500-50th St., Olds, Alberta T4H 1R6 9-2t

210 - EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Baker's Assistant needed for local bakery. Reliable, energetic, self-starter. Tues-Sat. early morning shift. Will train. Apply w/resume in person, Mountain View Bakery, 2019 19th Ave. 9-1t

RESIDENT HEAVY DUTY field mechanics. Conoco Equipment Inc., has employment opportunities in: Whitecourt, Edson, Hinton, Lac La Biche, and Edmonton. Competitive compensation package. Forward resume to: Reid Perkins, Conoco Equipment, 16116 - 111 Ave., Edmonton, AB, T5M 2S1. Phone 403-451-2630. Fax 403-451-2646. awna3-23

3RD/4TH YEAR or licensed technician required for dealership in Hinton, AB. Fax or mail resume to: 247 Gregg Avenue, Hinton, AB, T7V 2A7. Fax 403-865-7374. Phone 1-800-754-3505, 403-865-3010. awna2-24

WELDERS NEEDED 3rd or 4th year apprentice or journeyman welders. Mechanical background an asset. Phone 403-948-4400. awna2-24

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THE PEACE Regional Pool, Peace River is looking for a full-time aquatic supervisor. The position requires current life guarding and instructional certifications and past aquatic experience. Forward all resumes to: Box 5162, Peace River, AB, T8S 1R8 or fax 403-624-3735. awna2-23

SPEND THE SUMMER working and living in the mountains. YMCA Camp Chief Hector, located 75 km west of Calgary, requires nursing/health centre staff for our busy summer season. If you like to: have a chance to practice those nursing skills in a child focused environment, experience a busy health centre that caters to over 500 campers and staff, have fun playing, climbing, hiking and riding horses with campers. Experience one of the best summers in the most beautiful natural setting on earth! Call or fax: Jason Wolfe, phone 403-269-6156, fax 403-269-4661. awna1-23

SHOP FOREMAN for progressive highway tractor construction equipment distributor. Forward resume to: Redhead Equipment Ltd., Attention: Ken Carson, P.O. Box 2160, Lloydminster, SK, S9V 1R6. awna1-23

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PHARMACIST/MANAGER required by St. Paul Co-op in St. Paul, Alberta to manage pharmacy located in a modern mall. Salary negotiable; excellent benefits. Forward resume to: Bob Scott, General Manager, St. Paul Co-op, #3, 5017 - 42 Street, St. Paul, AB, T0A 3A2. Fax 403-695-3270. Phone 403-645-3351. awna1-23

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SERVICE PLUMBER journeyman or 3rd or 4th year apprentice. Self-motivated, own tools an asset. Company benefits. Willing to relocate to Banff. Fax resume to 403-762-8569. awna1-23

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YELLOWHEAD GAS CO-OP is looking for a "temporary" full-time gas utility person. Class 5 drivers licence. Specify wages expected. Deadline June 11/97. Send resume to: Yellowhead Gas Co-op Ltd., Box 7230, Edson, AB. Fax 403-723-7994. awna1-23

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410 - NOTICES

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Please be advised that Jim Grant is no longer responsible and will not accept responsibility for any debts incurred by Roberta Eshleman. 9-2t

Notice of Annual General Meeting for Foothills Natural Gas Co-op Ltd., to be held at Foothills Gas Co-op Office in Olds, 6419 Imperial Way, on Thursday, June 19, 1997 at 7:00 p.m. Business includes: review of financial statement, election of directors and appointment of auditor. Coffee and refreshments will be served. 10-2t

TOWN OF GLEICHEN invites bids for 300 m of watering replacement. Interested contractors may contact Town Office for project details at 403-734-3732 or fax 403-734-2660. awna2-24

THE DIDSBURY CURLING CLUB is accepting tenders for ice making, janitorial services 1997-98 curling season. Modern four sheet facility. Closing July 31/97. Box 843, Didsbury, AB, T0M0W0. awna1-23

TENDERS ACCEPTED FOR: General Manager/ice maker service contract for Lacombe Curling Club. For details/contract information contact: Ken Chessor, 403-885-5283, fax 403-885-4278. Tenders must be received in sealed envelopes no later than 4:30 p.m., June 30, 1997. Lacombe Curling Club, 5210 - 54 Ave., Lacombe, AB, T4L 1V5. awna1-23

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510 - MOBILE HOMES

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730 - GARAGE SALES

JUNE 14, 1997 • 10 - 4 P.M. 2142 22nd Ave. Estate garage sale, large variety, too numerous to mention! See you there! 9-2t

730 - GARAGE SALES

HOUSEHOLD garage sale for Della Smith at Didsbury Mini Storage, June 14 starting 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. 9-1t

ANTIQUE SALE. Antique pots & tubs, turntables, radios, etc., and small household items on June 20, 4 - 8 p.m., June 21, 9 - 2 p.m., at 5117 43 St., Olds. 10-2t

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810 - WEDDINGS



BOB & MYRNA NUSS are happy to announce the marriage of their daughter LORI MAE to MARCO, son of ANDY & LUCY MARCHITELLI of Calgary, on May 31, 1997 at St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, Calgary, where Lori's grandparents, Peter and Mary Nuss, were wed almost 70 years ago. 9-1t

810 - ANNIVERSARY

The family of George and Jennie Taylor wish to invite you to join with them in celebration of their parent's 50th Wedding Anniversary. An open house will be held on June 15, 1997 at 2 p.m. at the Madden Community Hall. 9-2t

The 50th Wedding Anniversary of Frank & Esther Moon, June 21 from 2-4 p.m., Evergreen Hall in Olds, AB. Coffee will be served. 10-2t

810 - BIRTHDAY

The family of Bernice Blois would like to invite you to a come and go tea in honor of her 75th birthday, Saturday, June 14, 1997 from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m., 5-0 Club, Didsbury. No gifts please. 9-1t

820 - COMING EVENTS

INTERNATIONAL GOALTENDERS School, Alberta sessions. Edmonton, July 14-18. Redcliff, Aug. 4-8. Calgary, Aug. 10-14. Stettler, Aug. 26-30. Call IGS, Yorkton, SK, fax 306-786-6685, toll free 1-888-782-3400. awna3-25

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830 - CARDS OF THANKS

THANK YOU to my family and friends for visits, flowers, cards & goodies. To the doctors, ambulance driver & wonderful staff at the Didsbury hospital. I had the misfortune of breaking my leg and the care I received was remarkable. Thanks again, Norm Kirchhofer. 9-1t

THANKS to the kind gentleman who assisted us on #2 with our flat tire. Grandma & Kyle. 9-1t

840 - OBITUARY

PERSINGER, Warren William Persinger of Disbury, Alberta passed away suddenly June 3, 1997 at the age of 41. Warren is survived by his loving mother, Audrey Persinger and numerous aunts, uncles and cousins. He was predeceased by his father, Bill in 1963. Warren worked at construction all his life and was presently employed at Beddos construction. He was very involved in sports as a coach or enthusiastic spectator. Warren has a love for children and was known to many as Uncle Warren. He was always involved with family functions and had a truck load of games. Warren, known as Weeval to many, will be sadly missed. Funeral services will be held at the Didsbury Memorial Complex, June 7 at 3:00 p.m. with Reverend John Orman officiating (Anglican Service). In lieu of flowers, memorial tributes may be made to the St. Cyprian's Anglican Church Memorial Fund. Mountain View Funeral Chapels, Didsbury, entrusted with arrangements. 403-335-4773. 9-1t

850 - MEMORIAM

Tyson VanTighem, June 11 is your birthday.

We think of you often
And miss you always
We hope your new life
In the stars of heaven
Is full of happiness & peace
Your special star
Will always twinkle brightly.
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850 - MEMORIAM

In loving memo of H. Reg Nuss who passed away June 16, 1996 We often think of by gone days When we were all together The family chain is broken now But memories last forever. Sadly missed and always remembered by his sister Marilyn, brother Bob (Myrna), nieces and nephews. 9-1t

Time slips by but memories stay, Quietly remember every day, In memory of Jim Hooper, June 12, 1994. Loving wife Mary & family. 9-1t

Remembering my dear mother Justina Wiens who died June 12, 1996; father Gerhard 1970; brothers George 1981, and John 1955.

"For the Lord Himself will descend from heaven with a shout with the voice of the archangel, and with the trumpet of God; and the dead in Christ shall rise first. Then we who are alive and remain shall be caught up together with them in the clouds to meet the Lord in the air, and thus we shall always be with the Lord." Till we meet again. Anne. 9-1t

880 - BABIES

MILLER, Katelyn Michelle Dawn Miller, girl, born to Greg Miller & Yvonne Hallock, May 30, 1997 at 8:48, weighing 6 lbs. 13 oz., 19 inches in length, sister for Brandon, grandparents Cliff & Eileen Miller, Bruce & Charlene Hallock. 9-1t

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FARMER'S DAY DANCE

Mountain View Hall Annual Farmer's Day Dance. \$25/couple, includes steak supper. Saturday, June 21. Doors open @ 6:00 p.m. For tickets call 335-2331; 335-4288, 335-4434, 335-2370

FARMER'S MARKET

Didsbury Farmer's Market held every Wednesday from 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. in the Didsbury Curling Rink.

CONCERT

Didsbury Agr. Society hosts the Susan Graham concert, June 14 in the Didsbury Memorial Arena. Doors open at 6:00 p.m. Concert at 7:30 p.m. Tickets available at Didsbury; Mountain View Motors, Mountain View Sports, Didsbury Esso, Krebs Vet Service. Olds; Tedd's Food Mart. Carstairs 2A Gas. Sundre; IGA. Festival seating only.

DIDSBURY

5-0 CLUB MEETING

A General Meeting of the 5-0 Club will be held June 16, 1997 @ 1:30 p.m. at the Club. This is YOUR Club - Please attend. Gen Fahlman - Secretary 335-3449.

BRIDAL SHOWER

June 12, 1997 Bridal shower for Shera Robertson bride-elect of David Scott. Held jointly by Elkton & Rugby Communities at the Rugby Hall 7:30 p.m. Pot Luck lunch.

MODEL AIRPLANE CLUB

The Didsbury R/C Fun Flyers model airplane club 6th Annual July 1st Canada Day Fun Fly and Air Show, northwest of Didsbury. 12:00 to 4:00 p.m. Please follow the signs located one block north of Westglen School to the airfield. Several model airplanes on display and club members and guests will be flying their planes during the afternoon.

DIDSBURY

PICNIC & PRAYER

Potluck picnic & morning prayer, Sunday, June 15 at 10:30 a.m. Music & preaching by Noel & Joanne Wygiera, at Dale Fischer's farm, west on 582, north at Erine Israelson's red barn & shed on the left. All welcome. St. Cyprians Church.

FATHER'S DAY POTLUCK

5-0 Club Father's Day Potluck Dinner, Wed, June 11 at 1:00 p.m. Please bring main dish, salad or dessert. Price \$3.00.

OLDS

INFORMATION MEETING

The Olds detachment of the RCMP is seeking the support of local businesses who would be interested in attending an information meeting regarding setting up a "Business Watch" initiative.

ONGOING EVENTS

CARSTAIRS

RECYCLING DEPOT

Carstairs Lion's Recycling Depot is open every Saturday from 9 a.m. - 12:20 p.m.

CARSTAIRS T.O.P.S.

(Take Off Pounds Sensibly) welcomes new members. Meetings 7 p.m. Monday evenings at the Common Ground Drop In Centre. For info call Jean 637-3753 or Laurie 337-3456.

DIDSBURY

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS
Overeaters Anonymous, Carstairs Catholic Parish, 302 - 11 Ave., Carstairs, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Further info. 337-3619 (Teri).

DIDSBURY TOPS

Take Off Pounds Sensibly! Come and join us every Wednesday evening. For more info call Bev at 335-9803 or Vivian at 335-3730.

AL-ANON

Al-Anon meetings for families of alcoholics held every Friday at 8:30 p.m. in EV Church, next to Post Office, Didsbury. More info. 337-2622

TOY LIBRARY

Kidding Around Parents Club Toy Library: Hours Tuesdays and Saturdays 10 - 11:30 a.m. at the Anglican Church Hall basement. Large selection of toys. More info. call Susan at 335-8540.

CANSURMOUNT

You are not alone. Cansurmount & Reach to Recovery, Olds, Didsbury and surrounding communities have a local group of trained volunteers who offer support to families and patients who have cancer. Please call 335-3341 for more information.

BEAVER'S

Beaver's Monday 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. at Eldon Foote Hall. Kids 5 to 7 years old, boys and girls welcome.

KING HIRAM LODGE MEETING

King Hiram Lodge #21 has its regular meetings at 8 p.m. every 2nd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Hans Lucas at 337-2250.

DIDSBURY

O.E.S. MEETING

St. Hilda Chapter #27 O.E.S. has its regular meetings at 8:00 p.m. every 3rd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Marge Steckler at 335-4281.

DIDSBURY MUSEUM

Won't you join us at the Museum on the 1st Thursday of every month from 2 - 4 p.m. for coffee. Everyone is welcome, newcomers to town come and get acquainted. We have lots to see, take a look back in history. There is no charge but of course donations are always welcome. The museum is also open on Wed., Thurs. and Fri. from 2 - 5 p.m. weekly. We're located at 2118 - 21st Ave. For more info. call 335-9295.

RECYCLING DEPOT

Didsbury Lions Recycle Centre open Saturdays 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Accepting newspaper, office papers, magazines, junk mail, plastic milk jugs (please clean). Phone 335-8193. Use outside bins.

CASH BINGO

Didsbury Elks Cash Bingo every Tuesday. Doors open 6:00 p.m., Nickel Bingo at 6:45. Regular bingo at 7:30 p.m. Didsbury Elks Hall.

LIONS

Lions bartending service, call Rudy 335-9191. Lions grill rental, call Jim, 335-8193, 335-9936.

INFORMATION

Mountain View La Leche League, a group which offers information and support for breastfeeding mothers. We also meet the 3rd Tuesday evenings of each month. Phone 335-8864 or 335-2331 for information and meeting location.

AA

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings. Fridays 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Didsbury, 20 Ave. and 21 St. For information call Kim at 335-9645 or Rick at 335-9525.

BRIDGE CLUB

Mountain View Bridge Club meets every Wednesday from 7-10 p.m. at the Masonic Star Hall, 2037-21 Avenue, Didsbury. All bridge players welcome! For more info: 335-8846 or 335-4736.

LONE PINE

T.O.P.S.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets every Wednesday at 6:45 p.m. at Lone Pine Hall. For information call Doreen at 335-4514.

OLDS

MEETING

Adoption Support Group of Olds and area meet the 3rd Tuesday of every month. For more information contact Susan at 335-8540.

GAMBLERS ANONYMOUS

Olds Gamblers Anonymous, 5022 - 52nd St., basement, Wednesday, 7 - 9 p.m. Open meetings, first Wednesday of every month.

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SUNDRE

AA

Alcoholics Anonymous Wednesdays, 8:00 - 9:00 p.m. in the basement of the Anglican Church. Ron 638-2736.

ALA TEEN

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